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## KCMO firms to design Union renovation

By LINDSEY LEARDI  
THE COLLEGIAN

**B**owman Bowman Novick Inc., together with Workshop Design, LLC (both based out of Kansas City, Missouri), were selected to design the K-State Student Union renovation Thursday, pending fee negotiations.

Five architecture teams engaged in one-hour public presentations and Q-and-A the Union. The firms that interviewed for the position were: Bruce McMillan AIA, Architects, P.A., PGAV with Stan-tec, Mackey Mitchell Architects, WTW Architects with Howard + Helmer Architecture, and Bowman Bowman Novick Inc. with Workshop Design.

The panel of judges included Ryan Swanson, K-State associate vice president of the Division of Facilities and university architect; Bill Smriga, Union director; and Barbara Schilling, Kansas Department of Administration special projects architect. Attendees had the opportunity to fill out surveys during each presentation, which could influence the board's decision. After the presentations commenced, the voting board had a meeting with K-State students in order to come to a final decision.

"We have delineated a number of major priorities and goals including facility improvements that will lead to a better financial

model for the Union," Smriga said. "What we are looking for is a process and a renovation that will lead us to those outcomes."

The \$25 million Union renovation and expansion was approved by K-State students in the spring of 2013 and is being funded by a \$20 increase in the semester privilege fee. Construction for the Union renovation is expected to commence as early as summer 2015.

"My whole focus on this project is building codes and temporary construction separation — that's critical on this project because the building will be used throughout the project," Schilling said. "So it's a safety issue on how do we stay in use, keep the students protected and keep the contract from moving."

Brent Bowman, principal at Bowman Bowman Novick, Inc.; Jan van den Kieboom, the founding principal of Workshop and Scott Bond, a principal of Workshop; represented the Bowman Bowman Novick Inc. and Workshop team for the interview. They presented ideas such as opening up views to the west, moving the kitchen, making the building "breath" and creating interactive student space.

"Right now, the building is cut through," van den Kieboom said. "It's very transactional. We talked about creating this other path, this

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PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

**Jan van den Kieboom**, founding principal of Workshop Architects, Inc., points to a model of a redesigned K-State Student Union during the firm's final presentation with Bowman Bowman Novich, Inc., Thursday.

## State talking points

By JON PARTON  
THE COLLEGIAN

### Kobach decides to keep Democratic nominee on the ballot despite his race withdrawal

In the national fight over who will control the U.S. Senate, the spotlight was once again on Kansas Thursday. Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach said Chad Taylor, the Democratic nominee, would remain on the ballot this fall despite Taylor's withdrawal from the race on Wednesday.

Kobach said although Taylor submitted a letter, the candidate was also required to declare himself "incapable of fulfilling the duties of office if elected," according to the Wichita Eagle. Taylor said he will challenge the decision in court.

### Report of armed woman places Kansas community college on lockdown

Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kansas was placed on lockdown Thursday afternoon after officials received a report of an armed woman on campus. Campus police alerted students around 3:45 p.m. and evacuated all buildings at approximately 6 p.m., according to a report by KCTV-TV.

Police described the subject as being a Caucasian woman about 5 feet 10 inches tall with a ponytail. She was reportedly wearing dark clothing and carrying a camouflage bag that concealed a long gun. Thursday afternoon and evening classes were cancelled, but school officials said Friday classes would resume with added security.

### New Junction City cellphone laws to take effect soon

Junction City motorists will soon be ticketed for using their cellphones while driving. A new ordinance, passed by the city commission in June, bans drivers from talking on a cellphone unless using a hands-free device. Signs are now up informing motorists about it.

Junction City Police Chief Tim Brown said officers will start enforcing the ordinance Sept. 15, according to the Junction City Post. Drivers will initially receive warnings for violations, but officers will begin handing out tickets mid-October.

## Bosco welcomes back SGA senate, student cabinet

By SHELTON BURCH  
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Governing Association called its first meeting of the year to order Thursday.

The meeting, which included introductory training for attendees, featured a welcome back speech by

vice president of student life Pat Bosco. Bosco talked about how student government is the central organization, and meets in the big space on campus — the Big XII Room. He also talked about the roll SGA plays in improving K-State.

"Your voices are meaningful," Bosco said "Putting students first is more than just a slogan, it's more than

just the color purple. Where we sit in the stadium was negotiated by the people in this room. The permanent funding the marching band has, was negotiated by the people in this room."

Bosco also discussed the challenges SGA faces this coming year, including helping students afford school.

"The number one rea-

son why students cannot come to our school, cannot join our family, is because of money," Bosco said. "We've got to get a handle on how we can address our cost of going to school."

After his speech, Ameerah McBride, investigator and deputy Title IX coordinator for K-State, spoke to the student senators and cabinet. She said her

office is not a confidential reporting source (meaning if a victim shares information about a crime with them, they are required to pass the information on to authorities). She also said a student advisory board is being put together regarding Title IX matters.

After these speakers, the senators and student cabinet were divided into four groups to complete training on various SGA related tasks and activities, such as litigation writing, the allocation process and proper parliamentary procedure.

After the groups rotated through each of four stations, new appointments were announced and voted on, including attorney general, chancellor of student tribunal, justices of student tribunal, justices of student review board and the deputy attorney general of residence life.

ELAINE SISCO | THE COLLEGIAN

Members of SGA listen to Amira McBride during her presentation at the Thursday night meeting in the Union.



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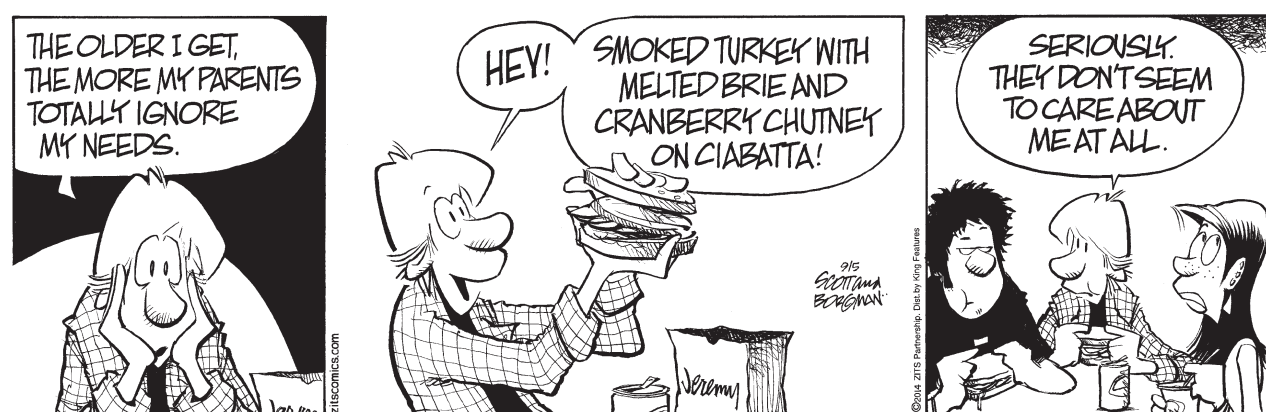
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THE BLOTTER  
ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, Sept. 3

**Russell Royal Springer**, of 1001 S. Seth Child Road, was booked for burglary, felony theft and making a false writing. Bond was set at \$3,000.

**Aline Haley Appelhanz**, of 2038 College View Road, was booked for burglary, felony theft and making a false writing. No bond was listed.

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# Internet personality tests offer varying degrees of validity, range of results



CHLOE CREAGER  
THE COLLEGIAN

If you've ever been curious about what "type" of person you are and googled personality tests to take (or happened upon one of the "What are you?" quizzes on Facebook), you know that the quality and accuracy of these assessments varies drastically.

While some of these tests are based on actual data — such as the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator assessment, which pulls from the theories and research of psychologists Katharine

Cook Briggs, Isabel Briggs Myers and Carl Gustav Jung — many others are just nonsense that somebody made up. One of the benefits and downsides of the Internet is that anyone can contribute anything they want to, whether it is accurate or not.

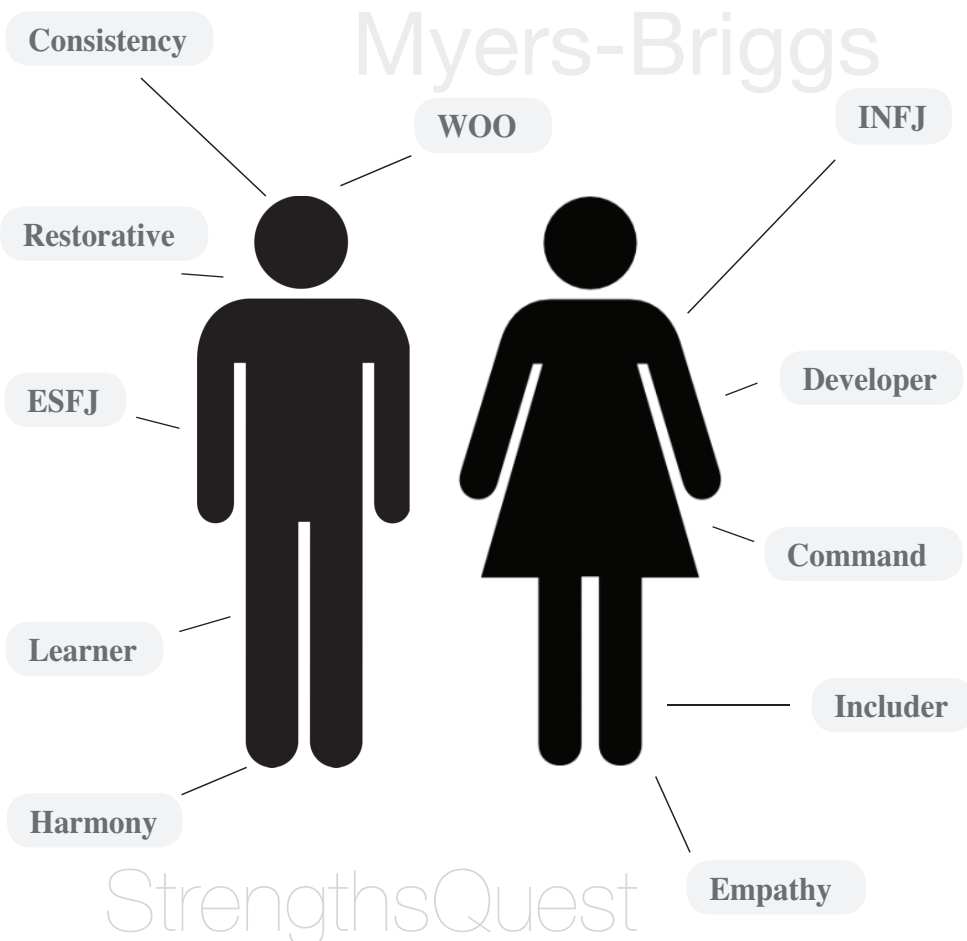
There is a method to making these generic tests sound like they are describing you perfectly, even though they actually apply to a broad audience of people, called the Forer Effect. This effect, also called subjective validation, is in use whenever you see a statement, such as a horoscope, that you feel is describing your life perfectly, but in reality it's designed to be vague enough to apply to a large group of people.

This effect is often utilized with astrology, fortune telling and personality tests, but it can be fairly easy to spot if you know what to look for.

For instance, a fortune teller will often use these statements after reading your body language clues, but are unable to provide specifics. Using these cues, they are able to make technically accurate statements such as, "You are missing a loved one terribly," but not be able to say what the name of the person was.

Obviously an online quiz wouldn't be able to tell you the names of people you're close to. However, if you were to cut that statement out and post it to the Facebook walls of those around you, you'd find that the credibility of the test is probably fairly low.

The tests you want to look for are ones that have some scientific basis, such as the previously mentioned Myers-Briggs assessment. Tests such as these ask seemingly random questions, but assess portions of your personality based on compiled answers of



others' answers and personality traits.

The results aren't incredibly extensive, but there are a total of 16 different combinations that stem from the preferences of extraversion or introversion, sensing or intuitive, thinking or feeling and judging or perceiving. Although there are criticisms of the Myers-Briggs test (as there are with any personal assessment), it can give you a fairly decent reading of your unique traits.

Another option is StrengthsQuest, which is an as-

essment that helps determine your top five personal strengths out of 34 possible options.

StrengthsQuest is not only scientifically based, but is also endorsed by K-State. The university pays for the test's access code to incoming students, which others pay for out of pocket. K-State encourages the use of StrengthsQuest, particularly within the School of Leadership Studies, to help students judge what their personal strengths are and how they can utilize them for maximum success in college and life.

If you are ever curious

about what kind of a person you really are, don't be afraid to look towards the Internet for answers. But beware: some assessments are stronger, and truer, than others.

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## UNION| Bowman Bowman Novick to influence campus design again

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experiential path which would lead students and others that are using the building to experience all these different spaces. I think that's a really powerful idea."

Bowman Bowman Novick, Inc. have designed many K-State's facilities, such as the Hale Library expansion, the Institute for Commercialization, the Student Recreation NCAA Women's Tennis Facility, the Foundation Headquarters and the Wheat Innovation Center. In addition, they have helped design several K-State student houses, like the renovations for Chi Omega, Clovia and Lambda Chi Alpha as well as the new residence of Alpha Tau Omega.

K-State student body president Reagan Kays was in attendance for all of the interviews. When asked, "What are your top priorities?" by one of the architects, Kays said, "I would say from the student perspective, making the Union

profitable is the first thing. The second is student-activity space. Those are the two things at the forefront for students, and students are paying for it."

All of the team's presentations were given via PowerPoint, starting at 8:30 a.m., and included some of their previous projects.

McMillan, a professor of interior architecture and product design, talked about involving contractors early on and stressed the importance of bringing daylight into the spaces.

PGAV with Stantec brought floor plans of the Union with them and white board markers in order to create diagrams on the plans during their presentation. With this exercise, they were able to discuss the importance of strong entry points, clear circulation, student engagement and lounge spaces.

Mitchell diagramed the possibility of moving the kitchen space into the center of the Union to open up exterior walls, which would allow for

more daylight and connectivity to campus.

WTW with Howard + Helmer emphasized that they have done over 100 unions and that, if chosen, phase one would consist mainly of the dining and food areas.

Among students present to witness the presentations was Jeremy Migneco, the student senator for the College of Architecture Planning and Design at K-State.

"I think all the presentations went very well today," Migneco, sophomore in architecture, said. "But I think what really drove the decision was student involvement and that's why I was more receptive towards Workshop, because they want to involve us and it's our Union so we should be involved."

The next step is fee negotiations. If an agreement is not reached then another firm could be chosen. Schiling said she hopes that contracts will be signed with the Bowman by the end of the month.

## Flint Hills Praise Fest fundraises to support rehabilitating sex workers

By KELSEY KENDALL  
THE COLLEGIAN

Four years ago, Neal Wollenberg founded an event that brought Manhattan churches together to support a little girl with cancer. Local church bands came together to raise money at the small music festival, then known as Luther-palooza.

Saturday, Sept. 13 makes Luther-palooza's fourth year, except it has been renamed Flint Hills Praise Fest. According to co-presidents, Dave Mack and Dave Romero, the event is anticipated to be even bigger than ever.

"(The Flint Hill Praise Fest) is an opportunity for the Manhattan region to worship as a community," Mack said.

The Praise Fest may have begun small, but has since grown into a huge fundraiser that raised \$15,000 over the last four years for different organizations and causes. Of these include financially supporting a young cancer patient, USD Fort Riley and Shepard's Crossing. This year, the beneficiary is The Homestead Ministry, a non-

profit organization through Westview Community Church that provides housing and support for women leaving the sex industry.

Romero said part of the reason for the event's tremendous growth is because of the name change.

"We picked a name that actually tells (the public) what it's about," Romero said.

The Flint Hills Praise Fest is a nondenominational music festival with the primary purpose of serving as a fundraiser. Before, the name Luther-palooza made it seem it like it was a Lutheran event. Since the name change, there has been more public support.

"No matter who we talk to, they're interested," Mack said. "Not just politely interested, but actually interested."

According to Mack, local support is tremendous compared to last year. There is a regional reach of 150 miles, including sponsors from Wichita and other areas in Kansas.

Executive pastor and women's ministry at Westview Community Church,

Deb Kluttz, has attended this event in previous years said she has noticed its growth in the amount of support it receives.

"Anytime you're doing anything to benefit others is awesome," Kluttz said.

Besides the local church bands, including nationally known Cloverton, performing, there will also be a silent auction and a 5K run. This will be the first year the music festival includes a 5K run.

"(The 5K) will be an experience," Romero said.

While Romero predicts the run will not be too big due to it being its first year, the silent auction is expected to raise well over \$2,000. Donations such as artwork, bicycles, certificates for local services and restaurants, and more will be auctioned off to support the Homestead Ministry.

"(The Flint Hills Praise Fest) is churches coming together to create a family event," Romero said.

Activities such as face painting and inflatables make the music festival an event the whole family can enjoy and help support their community.

## Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

On the K-State homepage this week, I saw the legend of the Nichols Gym fire and the surviving "Wabash Cannonball" sheet music; and how the song has become a rousing anthem, symbolizing perseverance through adversity.

Many years ago, I heard an extra part of the legend, which makes it doubly-providential. Here it is: In the Spring of 1979, when we were saving Nichols Gym from the wrecking ball, an old-timer (from the '60s) told me how "groovy" it was that the "Wabash Cannonball" sheet music was saved from the fire. Then, he told me what was even more "far out, man:" The lyrics to "Wildcat Victory," the existing fight song, could easily be sung to the surviving "Wabash Cannon-

ball" sheet music!

How cool is that?! The surviving sheet music perfectly fit the words to the fight song.

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Tom Hollinberger  
Architecture, '79

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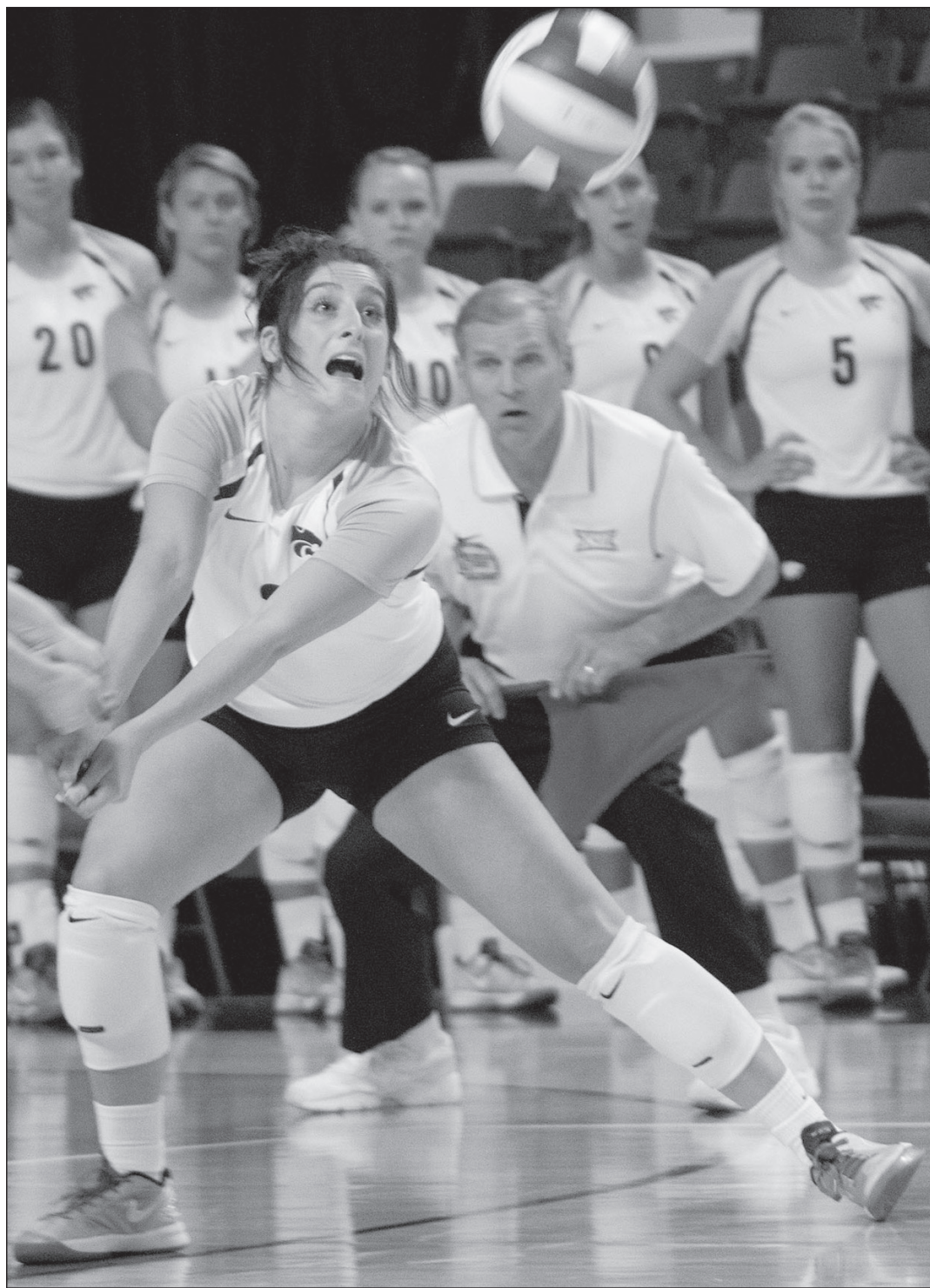
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## Wildcat offense dominates in Thursday sweep of Razorbacks

By TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

As a Division I transfer, the door was open for Brooke Sassin to make an immediate impact at K-State.

The sophomore has done that and more for Suzie Fritz's 2014 squad.

Behind a team-high 15 kills and .583 hit percentage, the San Antonio, Texas native sparked a thrilling home opener for K-State as it opened up the Varney's Invitational tournament with a 3-0 sweep of Arkansas (25-18, 25-15, 25-16).

"Arkansas is a good team and we knew that going into it," Sassin said. "So, for us to play so crisp and focused to where we just swept them was awesome."

The outside hitter now has tallied 39 kills on the season, which is quickly approaching half of her freshman season total.

"I thought we played extremely well," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "We've been working a lot on establishing offensive rhythm and defining the tempo, the rhythm, the speed that we want to play. Some of that work was really starting to come together for us."

Arkansas came into Bramlage with a 3-0 record and was receiving votes in the AVCA poll. A win of this magnitude against an opponent of this caliber has Fritz saying she's excited for the rest of the season.

"I haven't even thought past tomorrow," Fritz said. "But, if we can sustain at this level of play throughout the majority of the season, I think we could win a lot

of games."

Senior outside hitter Chelsea Keating was dominant posting a double-double with 11 kills and 10 digs going along with two aces.

She led all players in both aces and digs.

"We played really well," Keating said. "It was really clean volleyball and I think we handled ourselves well."

Having transferred from Mississippi State, the game provided Sassin with her first experience in front of a K-State crowd.

"It was great," Sassin said. "In Green Bay, we got our wins, but there really wasn't a crowd there to support us and I think it helped us a lot and I think it intimidated the other team as well."

Another standout for the Wildcats was sophomore setter Katie Brand, who was quiet in scoring with only three points on the night, but ended up with a whopping 40 assists.

"Hitters have to have a great relationship with the setter no matter what team your on," Keating said of Brand. "With Katie, you can tell her if a set is too fast or too slow and she will fix it. She does everything to put the hitter in a great position."

The defense was also on their mark only allowing one Arkansas player to score in double digits and limiting Chanell Clark-Bibbs to only four points on the evening.

"I thought we played really solid," Fritz said. "We were able to serve in a way that their quick hitters weren't much of a factor for them because they couldn't ball handle well enough to get all of their people involved. So then you become more predictable and easier to defend."

With the win, K-State stretches its home-court winning streak against non-conference opponents to 13. The Wildcats have also won five-straight home matches by way of a sweep.

The Wildcats continue play in the Varney's Invitational tournament tonight against Middle Tennessee at 7 p.m.

KANDACE GRIFFIN | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior defensive specialist **Gina Madonia** goes for the ball in the Thursday night game against University of Arkansas in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State swept Arkansas 3-0 in the opening match of the Varney's Invitational.

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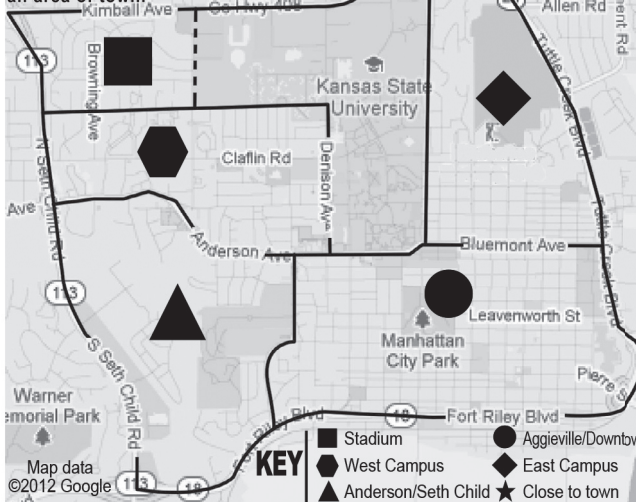
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By Dave Green

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## College provides resources to effectively resolve conflict

By MARIA PENROD  
THE COLLEGIAN

Conflict between roommates is normal, but that doesn't mean it's not stressful. While tension between the roommates has the potential to derail relationships, with a few easy steps you can ease the tension and have more pleasant living experience.

Nick Lander, assistant director for residence life, said though roommate conflicts aren't common in the residence halls, the underlying issues for conflicts are often similar.

"We have almost 4,000 students living in the residence halls," Lander said. "And the overwhelming majority do not have serious roommate issues. Often the conflict has to do with differences in lifestyle, cleanliness or studying habits."

Here are a few things you can do to prevent conflicts with roommates from disrupting your life.

### Communicate

According to Lander, being open and honest with roommates can save a lot of grief later on.

"With clear expectations from each other and good communication, the issues can be avoided or dealt with more easily," Lander said.

Tyler Konda, sophomore in

architecture, solved his roommate conflicts last year through crystal-clear communication.

"I had a roommate who wanted to keep drugs in our dorm room," Konda said. "When he told me about it, I told him that I was not comfortable with that. Luckily, he respected my opinion and didn't bring any into the room."

Konda is now renting a house from relatives and living with three other people.

"We have only lived with each other for about two weeks, so we haven't had any problems yet," Konda said. "But we all agree that if someone has a problem with someone else, they just need to be upfront and tell them."

### Mindset

Loryn Wiebe, sophomore in secondary education, lives in the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, where they have a similar policy of toleration and open communication.

"I don't think there is any special formula to finding the perfect roommates or having the perfect roommate relationship," Wiebe said. "But, I believe mindset is a major component."

Wiebe lives in a four-person room. In Alpha Chi, this means her and her roommates keep their belongings and spend the majority of their time in an alcove or study room of sorts. However, Wiebe sleeps in



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Complications can arise when roommates move in together and discover they have conflicting lifestyles. One of the best ways to avoid these complications becoming bigger issues is to simply talk it out.

one of three sleeping dorms that can accommodate up to 20 women.

"I haven't grown accustomed to sleeping in a room with so many other people, but I know it will get easier," Wiebe said. "The older girls have all said that they had problems at first, but they quickly grew to tolerate and even sleep too much in the

sleeping dorms."

Lander said that dealing with conflict is a part of life, and that he sees helping students address roommate problems as an opportunity to help them learn how to handle disagreements.

"We have trained staff to help," Lander said. "You won't get that

off-campus, and you won't have that structure when you have conflicts in the future with friends, coworkers, significant others or neighbors. So, rather than avoiding dealing with conflicts, students should take advantage of the help they have now to learn how to communicate and work through conflicts."

## Not all fun, water games for Natatorium's pool-side protectors

By JESSICA SHIELDS  
THE COLLEGIAN

The white, elevated stands the K-State Natatorium lifeguards sit upon puts them in a position of power, and with power comes responsibility. The lifeguards must watch the pool with an attentive eye, ready to be what stands between a swimmer and the Grim Reaper.

In order to fill this role, students must be lifeguard certified and withstand two rounds of interviews; first with the head lifeguard, then with assistant director for facility and aquatics Jason Brungardt. If selected as lifeguards, students must maintain their

physical fitness to pass sporadic evaluations. They also need to be recertified annually.

"During in services, we have to do swimming tests to make sure we're up to date," Emily Betthausen, junior in family studies and human services, said.

As lifeguards are responsible for the safety and wellbeing of others, it may seem like a daunting job. However, the atmosphere of the Natatorium is very laid back, according to its employees. Its three pools are sectioned off with a lifeguard for each.

"There's only four of us here at a time," Betthausen said. "We rotate every 15 minutes. There's one person on break and three people on stand."

Betthausen said that during breaks, the lifeguards can work on their homework or eat lunch.

Andrew Knott, senior in finance and entrepreneurship, said he prefers the six- or eight-lane pool spots. He said the lifeguard stands for these pools are right next to each other, which allows those on duty to socialize. The lifeguard in charge of the diving pool, however, is isolated.

"It's on campus, it's in between classes, so it's really convenient to get here," Knott said.

Furthermore, being a lifeguard comes with its share of perks – besides the salary.

"If they do rentals at the (Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex), we get a small

discount," Knott said.

Knott said that while he enjoys his job, some changes would make it better. The Natatorium is split between three different groups, and the lifeguards only oversee the Rec's time there.

"Time at the (Natatorium) is short sometimes," Knott said. "If we could have longer shifts, that'd be cool. If the (Natatorium) could be at the Rec, that'd be cool."

Betthausen agreed that the pool at the Rec would be ideal.

"I think if we got a nicer facility, then way more people would use it and way more people would know about it," Betthausen said. "Not many people know about it."

Brungardt shared some of the long-term plans he has for

the pool and said moving the pool to the Rec is the logical next step.

"It is also geared a little bit more for recreational-fitness swimming," Brungardt said. "I'd like to have a little more of a recreational leisure area. We have a basketball hoop right now, but having more stuff like that – like maybe volleyball. Some schools have a lazy river ... some schools even have hot tubs. I think it would be great to ask the students, 'What do you want?' so we could incorporate that. They're the ones

who are funding it, and they're the ones who it would be for."

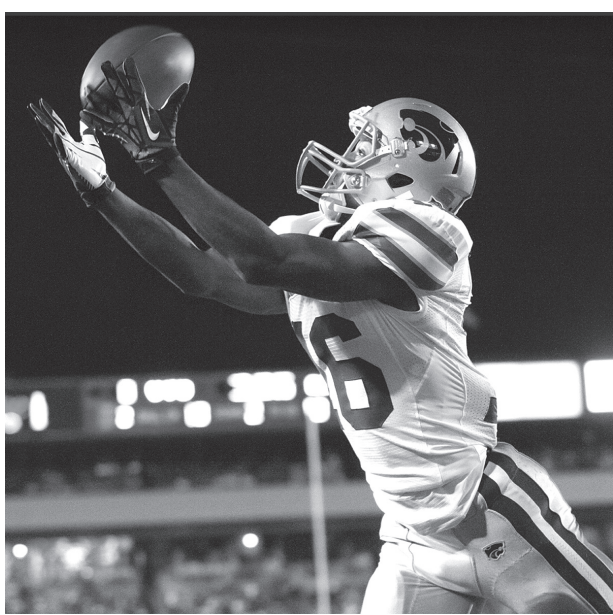
For now, however, those plans are just an idea.

"Students would basically have to see this as a need and vote on it," Brungardt said.

Even with the way things are now, Brungardt, Betthausen and Knott all said they enjoy their jobs.

"I love the people I work with," Betthausen said. "Come to the (Natatorium). It's a good job. It's laid back, but serious at the same time because it's lifeguarding."

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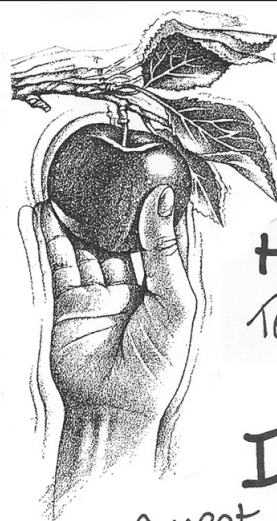
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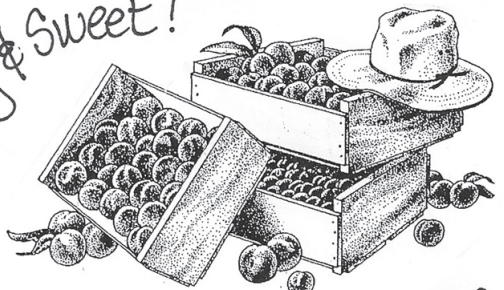
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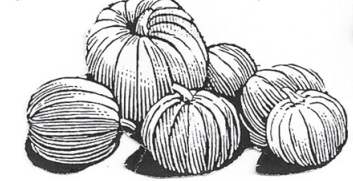
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